Rooted in the practical life of the community which it aims to aid to an upward growth in strength, symmetry and beauty. Growing out of the quality of youth of all ages about which it hopes to organize the community as its true source, inspiration and hope.

You are of the Community

Bysomuch as you give to it out of your life something Sempervirent.

* * *

COMMUNITY

Vol. 1. BOULDER CREEK, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 23, 1921. No. 2

THE THINKING CONSIDERATION OF THINGS

In our "Foreword" of last week, in outlining the purpose or policy of "Community" we made some general statements. Now as we all know it is easy to be beautifully general, but hard to get down to brass tacks actualities. Easy to say "community," "ties of neighborhood" "common environment" and such like expressions; hard to mean somthing definite and alive in the mind of the reader. If he stops to think of it at all he says to himself "what is this to me, where do I horn in on the combination? What ties have I with Sam Jones down the river or what have I in common with Ben Smith over there in the woods? I reckon if everybody minds his own business the community will take care of itself." And heartily we say 'yea' to this last, with this one proviso; that in doing so we do not interfere with the equal right of any one else to do the same. But the more we consider this proviso the bigger it bulks. We find we have very little strictly private business. Our affairs are linked up in a thousand hidden ways with everybodys' else, so that our own business is best minded when everybodys' else business is best served. We do not "join" a community, we are it whether we will or not. It is of the essence of that which is human about our lives; a portion of the vast web of human life that catches up our whole lives—emotional, intellectual, material—weaving us into it's pattern. The roots of our individual lives would soon die did they send up no shoots, spreading leaves to a common source of light and heat, blossoms for the mingling and fertilizing of character, fruit for the expressing of the ripening life in mutual service.

Now we have an idea that just as the blossom, with its promise of fruit, is made up of leaves, modified to a higher purpose; so the fullest expression of our own individual lives arises out of thoughts modified to the higher use of community, consciousness and mutual service.

Thoughts then, are the brass tacks we want to hammer at. Thoughts, the range and habit of thought, the thinking consideration of things; the thinking consideration of things to a definite purpose; these, more than anything else, determine the length and breadth and height of our lives; shouldering one to the greatness of an Edison and restraining another within the limits of a John Doe. Nature supplies a vast soil from which to draw thoughts, and human speech a vast atmosphere in which to spread them. None of us would go far above the brute had we no means of exhibiting our thoughts. So a community but creeps and futilely gestures without some means of common expression. If COMMUNITY is to become the means of common expression for us we must each cultivate a habit of the thinkihg consideration of things with reference to the welfare of the whole community; and the habit of getting our thoughts into COMMUNITY'S columns.

SAVE THE REDWOODS.

A bill presented to the California State Legislature asking an appropriation of $300,000 to purchase the groves along the California State Highway has very recently been passed. A campaign for private subscriptions is also being organized to provide the additional funds before impending lumbering operations destroy them.

For grandeur, age and beauty, the Redwoods are unique. They are the priceless heritage of centuries, They are found nowhere else in the world save in California. Once destroyed, they cannot be replaced within a thousand years. Yet if they are not ransomed they will soon be cut.

To save these trees and preserve the beauty of the highway is a part of the work before the Save the Redwoods League. A movement of this kind is one which touches the lives of our community very closely for it is to the preservation of the R[illegible] of our scenic playgroand [illegible] future lies in a [illegible]

Our [illegible] and [illegible]

COMMUNITY

Published every week by the
BOULDER CREEK UNION
HIGH SCHOOL

Boulder Creek, Calif.

Geo. L. Gordon, Principal.

A. H. Townsend, Editor

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INDUCTION

In these days of wireless marvels one never knows what messages are flitting through the air, what they portend and to what they may lead. It now develops that even the telephone wires may pick up messages, though possibly somewhat distorted by inductance.

The doctor's boy, the proud proprietor of a mother goat; was noted one morning on his way to school, to be in interested animated conversation with a boy chum. Scraps of conversation could be heard;-"Twins", "Y'oughter-er-see'm" "Just alike", "Ought to call Ike and Mike". What subsequently happened can only be explained by the fact that the boys were at the time passing along the line of the doctor's telephone circuit: for the doctor, who had been engaged for a maternity case in the neighbhrhood, was soon aroused by a message over his phone - "How's the mother?" "Is it really true about the twins?" "What are they, both boys?"

HOTEL VENICE

Regular French
and
Italian Dinners

Community Mention.

Mrs. Arthur Waters who was taken to San Jose last week to receive the serum treatment for blood poisoning, is reported much better. Baby Donald is under the care of Mrs. Smith during the absence and sickness of his mother.

A baby girl; Joyce Migon, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Williams the night of April 15th.

The park warden, Mr. Dool, reports that the upper road into the Big Basin is in good condition now. At present the Inn at the park is under supervision of Mrs. B. Lanthier.

ART INSTRUCTION AT B.C.U.H.S.

A class in freehand drawing has been organized this semester under the able direction of Mrs. Levina B. Hill and is proving very attractive to the students and valuable to our course of instruction.

Mrs. Hill is a graduate of the Philadelphia Art Institute and for a number of years maintained a studio in San Jose besides being connected as an illustrator with prominent publishing comapnies.

It is interesting to note that the noted landscape artist the late Thomas Hill is Mrs. Hill's father in law.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Wagons, buggies and harness. Inquire Moody & Cress.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

Our public library deserves special mention. The hours when the library is open to the public have been arranged by the librarian, Mrs. R. L. Christensen, as follows:

LIBRARY HOURS

Afternoons	Evenings
Monday	Monday 6:30
Tuesday 1:30	Wednesday to
Thursday to	Friday 8:30
Saturday 4:30	

The following list of magazines and current papers are worthy of note:

Children's table

University of Calif. Bulletin
Something to Do
St. Nicholas
American Boy
Christian Science Sentinel

On magazine table

American.
World's Work.
Good Housekeeping.
Woman's Home Companion.
e Literary Digest.
Delineator.
urnal.
amilies of Marine Fishes.
Navy.
es
entinel.
ournal.
s.
nal.
mpanion.
zine.

MOODY
and
CRESS

Trucking
Taxi
Storage
Service Station

BOULDER CREEK, CALIF.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Greenslade is ill again.

Miss Barbara Hartman has been spending a week in Oakland.

Mrs. Bertha Urann and Mrs. Cecil Perrenti are visitors in San Francisco.

Mrs. Mann and her sister, Miss McCormick have returned from a visit to San Francisco.

Mrs. A. Goercke spent last week at her home on Central Ave., but returned to San Francisco, April, 17th.

Mr. Fox, the Movie Film man, made a flying trip to Boulder on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Frank Carlson of Morgan Hill spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lofland.

Bill Lawson, manager of Hartman and Peery's camp, made a flying trip to Boulder on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. W. West has returned from a short visit to San Francisco where her mother, Mrs. Randall lives.

Geo. Sorenson returned to Boulder last Friday to resume his duties as baggage master of the S.P. He prefers this locality to other places.

Mr. Frank Waters and Henry were called to Camino, Calif., April 9, by the death of Mr. Waters' sister, Miss Alice Waters.

Mr. Berkeley, his father, and sister, Mrs. Long, and children have moved here from San Jose and are now occupying the Dodd cottage on Central Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mallory and family, formerly of Ben Lomond motored up from Santa Cruz last Sunday to call on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Gordon.

The friends of Frank Simpson formerly engineer of the S. P., but now retired, will be glad to learn that he is recovering from a critical attack of bronchitis. Mr. Simpson now lives in San Francisco.

Recent arrivals at the Wildwood Home are Mr. Engman now employed in the office of Hartman and Peery, E. E. de Badh and O. H. Thayer both from Stanford, H. Goodman, and D. Bean from San Jose.

Mr. Reynolds and family also live at Dodd residence. Mr. Reynolds is a ter and will follow his trade He says business is a now in San Jose and he heard Boulder was booming. Let's not disappoint him.

Mrs. Jessie Armstrong of Bear Creek School spent the week end with Mrs. Colburn, who together with Misses Dexter, Kyle, Neuman, Lindsey, Mrs. Woodard and Mrs. Neuman enjoyed various entertainment, a trip to the Brimblecom ranch, the movies and a dinner party.

Hodge Watson, a former resident of Boulder, is again in town. He is just out of the hospital where he had an operation and will now recuperate in his "Old Home Town".

Miss Irene Pilger who has been in Santa Clara for the past two and a half years has returned to Boulder and has accepted a position in Grant's grocery store for the coming Summer.

Mr. Clarence Martini is teaching in a boy's school at Montezuma near Los Gatos.

Mrs. David Moncrief of Sequoia spent Tuesday with freinds in Boulder.

Mr. Arthur Alvarez of the Mathematics Department of the state University spent the week end at his Boulder Creek home.

Mrs. H.C. Peterson, the sister of Mrs. Cress, Mrs. O.M. Williams, and Fred Moody is visiting in Boulder.

The many freinds of Henry Hartman will be interested to learn that he is touring the east with Keith's Orpheum Circuit. Just now he is in New York City.

Practically Unbeatable.

"My wife," pridefully said a citizen of the Ozarks, in the cross-roads store, "splits the kindling every morning of the world, packs in the stovewood, builds the fire, milks three cows, gets six kids ready for school, sews, mends and bakes, and then has the house all redded up before it comes time to put the dinner to cooking. And I'd just sorter like to know who can beat her."

"Well," returned a bystander, "as she's prob'ly tollable muscular and I hain't been right well myself since way long last spring, and she hain't my wife, no way, while mebby I could beat her, I'm yur to say that I hain't got the slightest idy of trying it."—Country Gentleman.

Playthings for Baby.

Many playthings can be made for small children from pasteboard.

To make a wagon use a four-cornered box to which pasteboard wheels should be attached by wooden axles, these latter put through the sides of the box close to the bottom. Use common pins or small nails to hold the wheels on the axles. A small box inside the wagon does for a seat. Cut out a horse from pasteboard, stand him in front of the wagon, then cut the dasher down a little way. Put Dobbin's tail into this and if his feet touch level the rig is complete.

Unfair Advantage.

"That's an alert office boy you have."

"This is his first day on the job," said Mr. Dubwaite. "Tomorrow I'll put him to the acid test."

"How?"

"I'll leave a 'dime novel' lying around where he can find it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

H. W. WEST
Notary Public
Insurance

B.C.M.A

JIM MADDOCK, Prop.

QUALITY

Guarantee

PROMPT

SERVICE

Fishing

Tackle

Boulder Creek, Calif.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY'S CLUB

The boys of the High School have organized a club having for its object a social gathering of the boys once a month. The meeting is at 6.30 and starts with a sumptuous repast in which all training rules are ruthlessly broken. After dinner speeches are sometimes the order and at other times the boys just sit and tell stories. Three meetings have been held thus far and another is on "the books" for about two weeks hence.

The Methodist church choir meets every Tuesday and Friday evening at the home of Mrs. G. L. Gordon for practice in preparation for the community song service which is soon to be held.

The members of the choir are as follows: Misses Anna Withrow, Fern Laughlin, Mrs. G. L. Woodard, Mrs. C. V. Perkins, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. De Lapp, Mr. De Lapp, and pastor Withrow. Mrs. Gordon at the organ.

WILDWOOD HOME

NOW OPEN

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS

RATES REASONABLE.

THE LATE BRETHERN.

I

Dey ain't no use ter set an' sigh
At de station gate we'n do train rolls by;
De word dey'll ax you all, fer sho'
Is: "Didn't you hear de whist le blow
Hit give you warnin', low an' high,
But you let de train go skeetin' by—
O, you let de train go skeetin' by!"

II

Dey aint no use ter set an' sigh
W'en de col' win' blow frum de frosty sky;
De word dey'll ax you den, fer sho'
Is: "Didn't you know dot win' would blow?
Hit give you warnin', fur an' nigh,
W'en you sleepin' under de Summer sky—
But you say ter de warnin'. 'Pass me by,'"

III

Dey ain't no use! . . . But you'll have yo' way
Till dey calls de roll at de Jedgement day!
W'en yo' lamps it out, an' you feelin' mean,
Will you blame it all on de kerosene?
Dis word you'll hear frum de robe an' crown;
"Dis ain't no place fer ter loaf around,
Kaze de elevator gwine down!"

FORMER RESIDENT DIES.

The of funeral Mrs. Clara Ladd, a former Boulder resident took place in Santa Cruz April 21st. The bearers were: James J. Bishop, W. Booth, Geo. Young, E. S. and H. J. Martin, and Wm. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and Mr. ahd Mrs. Bellomy were among those from here who attended the funeral.

Mrs. Ladd leaves to mourn her death, husband, one daughter, Mrs. Edith Iliff several grand children and a host of friends both here and elsewhere.

ODD FELLOWS INITIATE

The Odd Fellows Initiated Mr. W. C. Grant and H. W. Buzzell, into their Lodge Thursday evening, the work being done in a very creditable maner by Bro. Kinney of Oregon. The lodge is in a prosperous condition, both financially and in membership.

BIG BASIN INN

Ugo Giomi

Regular Italian and French Dinners

BOULDER CREEK, CALIF.

BIG BASIN MDSE. CO.

See our new line of dry goods.

BOULDER CREEK, CALIF.

Lodges and Organizations

I. O. O. F. Boulder Creek Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, holds its regular meeting every Thursday at 8:00 p. m., in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Central avenue and Forest street. Sojourning brethren and all members are cordially invited to attend.

Noble Grand, W. H. Horstman
Rec Sec'y., J. H. Aram.

CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Church, Boulder Creek—Mass every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 10 o'clock A. M.

* * *

The Christian Science Society, Boulder Creek. Regular services every Sunday at 11 a. m. at Forester's Hall. All are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BEN LOMOND.

Preaching Services,	11:00 a. m.
Song service	7: 45 p. m.
Sunday School,	11:00 a m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies' Aid, Alternate Thursdays.
Men's Club, 3rd Tuesday each month.
Rev. Edw. Walker, Minister.

* * *

Methodist Church, Boulder Creek, Rev. C.F. Withrow, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

WITHROW & CHRISTENSEN

Wholesale and Retail dealers in

WOOD

Boulder Creek, California

"Chickens is the most accommodatin' food what is" remarked Mr. Rastus White' as he gnawed on a leg.

"How come?" asked Miss Lilly White, as she polished off a wing.

"You can eat dem befo' dey is born and yo' kin eat dem after dey is daid, explained Rastus.

She (with magazine)- This article says that the Emperor has ten men carry his umbrella.

He-That's nothing. I'll bet twenty men have carried mine.

VERA EAST

Delicatessen

Ice Cream, Candy

AND

Soft Drinks

BOULDER CREEK, CALIF.

WATERS BROTHERS

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise

Drugs, Sundries, Hay, Grain and Feed

Fishing Tackle

Boulder Creek Calif.

ALWAYS BLACK

"Slanderers say I dye my hair black. It is false. It was black when I bought it."

LOGICAL ENOUGH

"Does the 'Daily' appear every day?

"Of course. You should have known that by the title of the paper."

"Then, sir, on your principle the 'Century should appear only once in every hundred years."

NOT WHAT SHE MEANT

"Ma, if you will give me an apple I will be good."

"No, my child, you ought to be good for nothing."

PARNELL ANECDOTE

"Mr. Parnell, how did you acquire your extraordinary knowledge of the rules of the House of Commons?"

"By breaking them," replied the Irish leader."

"HEREDITARY"

The foregoing reminds one of the story of a person who, when reproached with his childless state, boldy affirmed that "it was hereditary in his family to have no children".

S. RALSTON

AND

SON

BAGGAGE AND GENERAL EXPRESS. HAY, GRAIN AND ALL KINDS OF FEED.

FIREWOOD TO ORDER.

BOULDER CREEK, CALIF.

GRANT'S

CASH
AND
CARRY

GROCERY

Boulder Creek,

Calif.

Washington Made Custom.

It was Washington's cabinet that established the custom for all future inaugurations to be made in public. When the time for Washington's second inaugural came around he was in doubt as to the proper method of taking the oath for his second term. He addressed a note to his cabinet asking for their opinion as to whether it should be public or private. The cabinet at that time was divided. Jefferson and Hamilton recommended that it should be private. Knox and Randolph reported in favor of making it public, which was done.

Soft, as It Were.

"All the young ladies are raving about your new clerk's melting eyes."

"Let 'em rave," said Mr. Grumpson. "I've never known a chap with melting eyes whose brain wasn't in the same condition."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

No Race Suicide Here.

Under the microscope the bacteria found in peat are seen to be animals of the lowest form, which reproduce themselves by splitting into two parts. Under favorable conditions two bacteria grow from one every forty minutes. Those who wish to carry out the mathematical progression will find that a single bacteria will have increased to about 165,000,000,000,000 in 24 hours. Of course many billions of them die in that time, or they would soon overrun the planet and crowd off every other form of life.

Dubious Prospect.

"I saw Dubson dining with his fiancee last evening."

"Did he look happy?"

"Not exactly. Her mother and three older sisters were present. He looked to me like a young man who was wondering if that was just an isolated instance or was liable to become a fixed habit."—Birmingham Age-Her-

BEN LOMOND NEWS

"Let there be light" has been the watch word in Ben Lomond for the last few months and manager Fred Dickinson has been busy with a corps of assistants installing new electric light apparatus for the service in many of the homes of the community.

Signs of road building are very much in evidence in this village at the present time. Thomas Hessey's barber shop and Mrs. Hessey's store, together with the Telephone Exchange, have been moved from the corner to make room for the new highway from Santa Cruz. From in front of the public library to the bridge at Hotel Dickinson, the main street has been torn up and the work of grading for the laying of cement is now in full sway. Everyone looks hopefully forward to the time when a fine paved road will put this section of the Santa Cruz mountains on the good roads map of the state. It has been said that in forty days the road from Big Trees to Ben Lomond will be completed and can be used after having stood twenty days for hardening, so in about sixty days from this date it is expected that auto wheels will be spinning along a smooth surface of pavement with not a single "bump-the-bumps" to remind the occupants of past experiences.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Brooks entertained with a dinner and lawn party at thier home Wednesday afternoon. The event was to celebrate the 52nd anniversary of the marraige of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks. It was one of the pleasing events of the season thus far and greatly enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Georgie Middleton returned to her home in San Francisco Wednesday. Her danghter, Mrs. Wilder, leaves Monday for British Columbia to join her husband.

Miss Mary Lee Moore of Memphis, Tennessee, is spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. R T. Lyng at Sunnyside. Miss Moore is delighted with her western tour and especially with the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Claire Mc Dowell has returned to his home here after an absence of five months spent at Panama Canal and other places of interest.

Grant Kenville has returned from the hospital at Fabiola where he underwent an operation. He is greatly improved and will resume business activities next week.

The Red Cross held an all day sewing bee at Social Hall Wednesday, the time being devoted to the making of Layettes to be sent to the needy of Europe.

Ariel Nielson and bride are spending their honeymoon at his mother's cottage The Falls.

Mrs Mary Mc Langhlin's son, Frank Parker, spent the week end here after an absence of fourteen years.

Miss Carmen Guichard formerly of this village but now of Santa Cruz, spent a weeks vacation at Bay City.

Lillian McCabe will spend the week-end at San Jose with her cousin Eva McCabe.

There is to be a masquerade ball at the Alba school house, this Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gray, of Oakland, is occupying her cottage at Newell Junction.

Winston Morrill, who broke his arm while at play at school, has been confined to his bed. He is now making steady progress on the road to recovery and has resumed his school work.

J. M. Morrill, a relief man for the Southern Pacific, is spending the week at home with his family here. Mr. Morrill had charge of the Ben Lomond station during the absence of W. D. Oakes, at Boulder Creek while J. H. Aram was on his trip east and has just returned from Alma where he officiated for the local agent while absent.

Mrs. Clara Dowd and daughter, Miss Grace Dowd, are again sojourning at their cottage here after several months spent in San Francisco.

BEN LOMOND
Steam Laundry

Now open under New Management.
First-class work and prompt service.
Your patronage solicited.

Ancient Pictures.

Mankind has always loved pictures. Races, without a written language, have left behind them rude carvings and murals to attest the fact. When an industry arose that appealed to this ancient appetite with pictures that moved, it did not have to wait long to see whether it would die or flourish. A dozen years ago the motion picture business, as we now know it, did not exist. Today the American public supports 16,500 moving picture theaters, makes 5,000,000,000 visits to them a year and spends $750,000,000 annually for the amusement.—The Nation's Business.

Spoiling His Style.

"Don't you ever read Shakespeare?"

"I used to," said the alert scenario writer.

"Yes?"

"I'll have to acknowledge that bird is pretty good, but I found that reading his plays was making my style a little heavy, so I quit."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Only Outdoor Inauguration.

The United States, although its capital is in a more rigorous climate than those of many republics, is alone in having an "al fresco" inauguration. The first four Presidents were inaugurated indoors, and beginning with the third President, Jefferson, the inaugurations took place in Washington. Monroe, the first President to be sworn in out of doors, chose the east portico of the capitol because of a dispute as to whether he should be inaugurated in the house of representatives or the senate chamber. After a return to the indoor inauguration by Jackson, the outdoor ceremonies were resumed. Because they seemed to fit in so well with American ideas of democracy, permitting the general public to see the procedure, they have been retained.—National Geographic Society Magazine.

COFFEE
GEM The Place To Eat.

REGULAR MEALS.
Lunches
TO ORDER

PIES and
CAKES
MADE AT HOME
FRESH EVERY DAY

It is our aim to please our patrons both in quality of Foods and method of serving them. We solicit your patronage for good things to eat and whether it is a full cooked meal, a short order, a pie or a cake we guarantee satisfaction.

Mrs. A. B. Viviani, Propr'ss
Boulder Creek, Calif.

STRENGTH OF ORANG-OUTANG

If Properly Braced, It Is Said the Animal "Can Easily Bend Almost Anything."

The strength of a full-grown orang-outang is enormous. I have seen one bend a 1-inch steel bar as though it were made of rubber. If he can brace himself properly, with plenty of room to exert his entire strength, he can bend almost anything; but between bending a bar and breaking a rope by pulling, there is a great deal of difference. A rattan rope will hold him, though a simple menagerie cage may not give him any more trouble than a paper hoop.

The strength of the orang-outang, or "wild man," as the name means in Malay, is largely in his arms. The arms of a mias—the breed that we were after in Borneo—measure ten feet or more from tip to tip. The mias type, which is next in size to the gorilla, is somewhat larger than the ordinary breed. It is distinguished by a darker color and by folds of skin at each side of the face. Its body, from shoulders to hips, is about the size of a man's. It has short, undeveloped legs, long fingers and thumbs that are mere stubs.

An orang-outang never travels on the ground when he can swing from tree to tree, and, since there are very few open spaces in the jungle, he seldom reaches ground except when he goes down to get something. He can swing incredible distances, hurtling through the air and catching branches with perfect accuracy.

Orang-outangs usually live in colonies numbering from 40 to 60, and the largest and most powerful is chief. They make their homes on platforms in the branches of trees and they build the platforms by breaking off limbs and putting them crisscross. In mating season the male and female live together, but the couples separate after the young are born. The mother takes care of them and the father goes off about his business.—Charles Mayer in Asia Magazine.